week. I entered Ogden, September 22, and found the people engaged in



for really classy togs -go and see fred nye.

SOCIETY

Lest Thursday, August 15, Mrs. Dr. H.M. Rowe and Mrs. A. C. Horn entertainel at the Rowe residence on Eccles avenue in honor of Miss Dorothea Browning and Miss Mary Roberts, both brides-to-be the coming week. Thirty-neven of Ogden's beauwere bidden. After a short time apont in disc needlework, the most temptingly prepared viands of the season were served. Several tables ere beautifully laid and decorated with a profusion of flowers. This scene, together with the fair faces and lovely summer gowns, made a charming spectacle, always to be remem-bered by those present. The guests were: Dorothea Bigelow, Mary Rob-erts, Mary Abbott, Beatrice Brewer, Elsie Browning, Mary Browning. Dorothy Browning, Mildred Douglas, Celle Eccles, Flora Eccles, Lila Eccles, Laura Eccles, Pamelo Spargo, Lucile Tavey, Verna Tavey, Helen Towne, Edna Towne, Loretta Whalen, Ellen Wright, Lillian Wright, Fawn Wright, Ethel Harmon, Katherine Fitzgerald, Dana Kelly, Evelyn Dalrymple, Daisy Kuhn, Daisy McGinnis, Florence Mc-Ginnis, Eethel Wattis, Mattie Wattis, Wattis, Alberta Wright, Rachael Wright and Dorothy Armstrong.

LUNCHEON AT VIRGINIA. Last Friday the Misses Ethel and Mattle Wattis entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon given at the Virginia in honor of Miss Dorothea Bigelow, Miss Mary Roberts and Miss Aleen Johnson, popular you brides-to-be. Miss Johnson is a Salt Lake guest.

tables were beautifully arranged with pink tulle and ribbon erty upon which its money was being caught at the chandeller and gracefully festooned at each plate. Corsage bouquets of sweet; is and dalias were placed at each guests plate. A profusion of pink and white sweet-peas and dalias adorned the dining room and together with the fair faces and beautiful gowns of fifty young ladies, made as lovely a scene as one would wish to behold. As a gift to each of the complimented brides-tobe, one-half dozen individual salt spoons were presented. The Hinch-cliff orchestra rendered popular alra throughout the luncheon.

HOUSE PARTY

The Overall club will hold its summer house party to light at the de-lightful summer how of B. T. Lewis of B. T. Lewis In Beaver Canyon, in bonor of the Misses fee Pardoe and Edna Hayes, both September brides-to-be A tempting supper will be served and everyone bidden looks forward to a delightful evening. The following are the first that they delightful evening the first that they delightful evening the first field in scending the forward to this time. The Commissioners think that they are first fi delightful evening. The following are the guests invited: Alice Pardoe, Ed-na Hayes, May Johnson, Winifred na Hayes, May Johnson, Winifred Howard, Lois Lundy, Beatrice Hamill, Rae Hubenthai, Lou Hubenthai, land east of it to impound water, and Belle Lewis, Hifda Lewis. Out of town guests are Dorothy Parke, Ethel town guests are Dorothy Parke, Ethel without interference from any one the water impounded by its dam, and Ridge and Grace Hurst of Salt Lake, and Marguerite Labor and Bess Hast-

PLEASING SURPRISE E. R. Richardson of Richardson & Hunt Thursday evening on his ret a vacation trip when on ascending to the second floor of his store he found party of twenty-five friends and es gathered to welcome his Tables had been spread and a hot supper was ready to be served.

was complete surprise.

WILL BE MARRIED. C. E. Warren, assistant city passenger and ticket agent for the Harriman lines in Ogden, will leave to-morrow for Victor, Colorado, where, on Tuesday of next week, he will married to Miss Hazel Richardson. The couple will return to Ogden shortly to make their home at 255 Monroe avenue.

Mrs. P. F. Breen, Bernard McNulty Idaho Falls, where they were the of the Second guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucklin. term of office.

Miss Aille Gunnell of Ogden, who has been in Salt Lake City for some time, left yesterday for Berkeley, where she will continue her studies. Her father, Judge Volney C. Gunnell.

When Bishop McQuarrie entered the and Mrs. Clarence Gunnell, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Mrs. Mabel Von terberg went down to Salt Lake City to see her off.

Mrs. W. H. Cowles left this morn ing for a two months' visit with her two daughters, Mrs. Ida Godfrey at Chester, Ida. and Mrs. Mabel Thomas at Menan, Ida.

Lincoln circle No. 2. Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in K. of P. hall.

Misses Emma Mouritsen and Edna in later years had secured his bless-Schwanaveldt of Logan are in Ogden ing for their children. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alma During the progress of the festiv-

Mr. J. W. Reeves of this city has

Miss Hattle Smith of Logan is for each year of his life.

visiting with friends. Miss Smith will spend a few days in Salt Lake before returning to Logan.

hearty roses, there was the life for each year of his life.

George Shorten was chairman of the program committee and delivered an address of welcome which content of the program of the program of the life for each year of his life.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

All members please meet at the hall, Sunday, 1.30 p. m., August 18th, to attend the funeral of our Neighbor, Prank B. Williams. Band in attendance. Bring badge and white gloves.
FRED WILLIAMS, C. C.

E. AUTH, Clerk.

Steam rollers at the Progressive onvention were conspicuous by their absence.

Read the Crassified Ads.

MAYOR RECEIVES REPLY TO LETTER

Clearly Shown That City's Rights to Waters of South Fork Are Not in Dispute, But That the Privilege of Storing Water For Irrigation Purposes Is the Sole Question at Issue-Water Should Not Be Allowed to Run to Waste.

Wm. Glasmann

Orden, Utah, August 16, 1912.

Ogden, Utah. August 16, 1912.

"William Glasmann, President Ogden River Reservoir Co.

"Dear Sir—Your letter of the 14th inst., addressed to the Mayor and City Commissioners of Ogden City. has been received and contents carely been received and contents carely been received and contents. gone over and informally dis-

cussed with the Commissioners. "I assure you that the Ogden City Commissioners are fully alive to the importance of the farmers having water in abundance to safeguard their maturing crops. We also fully appre-ciate the great advantage that will naturally accrue to Ogden City through at the time the work was done by the the farmers of Weber County having city to locate bedrock that the city an apply supply of water and feel owned the property of water and the property of water an amply supply of water, and feel that we would fall far short of our moral obligations to the community should we neglect to fully their interests in connection with the

In the judgment of the Commissioners Ogden City should have, be-fore expending any money to confore expending any money to con-struct a dam, the absolute title free from any claim whatever upon land upon which the dam is to be con-structed, as well as the land upon

which the water is to be impounded.
"I am advised that the deed executed by Mr. Peery conveying title to this property contained certain reservations therein that would, of necessity, have to be removed before Og-den City could, with any assurance of having pure water for its inhabitants, use the same for impounding

water. "Whatever may be the present status of the title upon which bedrock has been exposed, it is unquestionably the general understanding among the people that at the time the work was done by the city to locate bed-rock, that the city owned the prop-

expended.

Possibly after the dam has been "Possibly after the dam has been to impound such waters as the city cannot use. To impound such waters as the city cannot use. "I wish to assure you that our company is ready to enter into a bind-the waters of South Fork to increase ing contract to recognize the city's the height of the dam, so as to imfirst and prior rights in the South Fork canyon. Our company does not pound additional water, upon the making of satisfactory arrangements with the city for the use of its dam and doubtless the city, in putting in the foundation per in hullding part of the superstructure necessary, would make it of sufficient strength so that additional heighth could be added to the dam and water furnished to othewis ers wishing water from that source, the But as indicated above, the city would

would not be justified in spending the city's money without an absolute ownbe in position to control absolutely the city cannot impound water for without interference from any one the any other than city purposes. You water impounded by its dam, and know the water that will be impoundfreely use that water for any purpose ed by our company will not interfere

The following correspondence has cost ascertained and the value of the passed between Mayor A. G. Fell and rights to be acquired by the subscquent users.

"Very Respectfully Yours, gned) "A. G. FELL, Mayor." (Signed)

Wm. Glasmann's Reply

A. G. Fell, Mayor, Ogden, Utah.
Dear Sir-In reply to your letter of the 16th inst, will say I cannot furnish a better title to the land I purchased in the South Fork canyon purchased in the South Fork canyon than I received, and, as you do not want that I am willing to keep it. You do not wish to join us in the building of the dam; you have that You say, "it was unquestionably the general understanding that city to locate bedrock that the city owned the property on which the work was done. You are mistaken, because the newspapers announced that city was doing the work on the property of M. S. Browning and Alexander It was also so stated at the Brewer. public meeting, and also in the city

"You say Possible arrangements could be made with those having rights in the water of the South Fork to increase the height of the dam so as to impound additional water, upon the making of satisfactory arrangements with the city for the use That leaves the matter of its dam very doubtful. I am willing to let the city build its dam, even on my ground, and I shall make no charge for such use, provided arrangements can be made by the South Fork Reservoir company to enlarge the dam. such arrangements can made before the dam is built, if the city itself really wants to build the dam. I already have offered to let your attorney draw the contract to protect the city, in any way that fair and reasonable. I further willing to give the city the absolute ownership of the dam site and deed my land to the city, if the city will in turn lease to our company the right to impound such waters as the city

Fork canyon. Our company does not claim anything that lawfully and legally belongs to the city and we are and the reservoir site upon which the ready to sign binding agreements additional water would be impounded. to that effect. We do, however. claim to own a water right in the South Fork canyon that is second or subsequent to any water right the city may own. That is all we claim and

we shall maintain the same.
"We have offered all we can consistently, and at the same time protect our own rights. More we cannot offer

continue to flow in a wasteful stream in to Great Sait Lake? You know might desire without being sub-to any other interest whatever, use. Then why do you oppose this it might desire without being subject to any other interest whatever.

"Any arrangements that might be made looking to the additional use of pleasantly surpraised aing on his return from when on ascending to or of his store be found."

It might desire without being subject to any water the city can lawfully use. Then why do you oppose this company doing that which the law gives it a right to do? "OGDEN RIVER RESERVOIR CO."

Ogden City could only be after the city has constructed a dam and its "President."

BISHOP OF THE SECOND WARD HONORED

The Second ward's celebration of Solo . Bishop Robert McQuarrie's eightieth Address anniversary last evening was attended by fully 600 persons, nearly all of Solo-Vocal have returned from a ten-day trip to whom are, or have been, members Reading to whom are, or have been, members the second ward during his long Presentation of Photo Howard Jenkins

> Second ward amusement hall which Solo ulations of those assembled, he was visably affected. Men, women and in many cases during their entire as follows: lifetime had gathered to pay him a highalnds who had felt the goodness of his na- shire.) ture in their childhood; had been united in marriage by him and who

large portrait of himself framed in Mr. J. W. Reeves of this city has been been in Logan for the past week men been in Logan for the past week.

Mrs. H. G. Nebeker and little son, who have been visiting in Logan, have returned to this city.

A great bouquet of eighty American beauty roses, there being one rose

George Shorten which conan address of welcome which conmother, two brothers and two
mother, two brothers and two
mothers, two brothers, two brothers, two brothers,

Presidents Shurtliff and Middleton and Heber Scowcroft also delivered addresses of congratulation in
which they told of their own work
at the bishop's side. Mr. Scowcroft
dwelt particularly on the bishop's

I arrived in Salt Lake City, Sep-

The following program was ren-

T. S. Browning Prayer Address of Welcome George Shorten John A. Boyle Grace Orchestra Music

Address Pres. C. F. Middleton months with a broken hip. Bessie D. Allison Heber Scowcroft Presentation of Chair .. John G. Ellis Erma Browning Solo-Selection

The festivities were held in the Selection Selection-Plano ... Carrie Browning Selection C. W. Hinchliff Nearly 500 booklets containing a

building and was escorted to a point sketch of the bishop's life were given where he might receive the congrat- out as souvenirs and in each booklet was inserted a photograph of Bishop McQuarrie. The sketch of Bishop McQuarrie's

children with whom he had labored life was written by himself and is

August 17, 1832, I was born in the of Scotland, Bruntylen, apdale, Argyleshire, and touching tribuate of kindly feeling North Knapdale, Argyleshire, and There were men and women there raised in the lowlands (Renfrew-who had felt the goodness of his na-shire) When not at school I was on the farm with my granduncle-in law, and trained to farm life until I was 25 years of age.

I became acquainted with the Gos-During the progress of the festivtitles the bishop was presented with a handsome leather chair and a large portrait of himself forms of the state of when about 20 years of age. I was convinced of its truth when I had read the tract through. I found myconverted to the Gospel before I heard an Elder preach. I was baptized when 21 years of age, in 1853 by Elder Robert Baxter of Wells-

ville Cache county, in the River Clyde, October 9, and confirmed the same day by the same elder. In his people until the Second ward, be-fore its division, was the largest in was delighted with the scenery Boston bay and harbor and with the

military drill, prparing to meet the Johnson army then on its way to Utah. My first labor performed was to join the militia and go to training with the rest. When it became known that the army was destined to come to Sait labe City we tined to come to Salt Lake City, we were all ordered to move to the south. Hence, on the 5th day of April, 1858, all my father's family moved south as far as Payson. I remained in Ogden in connection with the 180 men detailed to guard the property and take care of the crops. The people returned, or were or-dered back to their homes on July On the 4th, the men detailed for guard service were dismissed. was married April 29, 1860, to Mona Funk.

March 19, 1855, I was ordained a teacher, under the hands of Archi-bald McPhail, president of Greenock branch of the Glasgow conference, and went to visiting June 15, 1856 was ordained a priest under the hands of George P. Ward. I continued my labors among the saints as a visiting teacher, and was ordained a Seventy. February 17, 1859, in the 60th quorum-1 was made a high priest December 4, 1862, by L. J. Herrick. On April 13, 1872, I received a call to take a mission to the British Isles, setting out May 1 with Albert Carrington and company. May 22 I was sent to Glasgow to release John Pyper, and June to Jarrow on Type, where I re-leased James A. Leishman in the Newcastle conference, June 24, 1873, I presided over the Glasgow conference until released May 20, 1874. December 4, 1862, I was set apart

when the district was organized into of labor are: a ward, and I was ordained bishop. John C. R. serving 35 years to date. During the period of 42 years, I had ten counselors, namely: Mark Hall, Charles F. Middleton, Thomas Daxey, Samuel Eg-gleston, James Burch, W. G. Child, gleston, James Burch, W. G. Child, John Scowcroft, George Shorten Heber Scowcroft and Charles J. A. Lind-quist, five of whom died-Hail, Doxey, Eggleston, Scowcroft and Child. Two periment station were promoted—C. F. Middleton the stake presidency, and Heber Scov Middleton to croft to the stake Suniay school board and afterwards to the high council.

record, including the twelve now in the field, none of the missionaries having died while away from home.

since 1879. The meeting bouse prop-er was built by labor donated, but forests of the district very little cash was given. The peo-ple went to work with a will and the labor was always forthcoming when called for The building cost over eight thousand dollars. The insti-tute cost about the same It was tute cost about the same. It was built by contract and cash donations. For convenience our buildings are not excelled by more modern archinot excelled by more modern archilecture. The rooms are all light and
cheerful, serving well the purposes
of class work and meetings.
Since December 4, 1862, I have
been successively. Second Counselor
to Bigham I. I. Herrick, saven vector

"Now let me ask just one question.

Mr Fell. Why do you object to this company storing water for irrigation purposes? Do you want the water to continue to flow in a wasteful continue to school superintendent in ward and county, seven years; district school trustee, six years; missionary to missioner, three years; Ogden City treasurer, councilman and alderman, nine years; stake tithing clerk, twelve years, and treasurer Weber Academy,

ROADMASTER IS Not the mountain coun-OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

Ogden Rapid Transit, was taken to his home, 2257 Moffat lane, this wither ranges will be good because of morning from the Dee hospital, where he has been confined for the last two tries, both east and west of Fillmore.

Mr. Brown was injured on June 21 callty is west of Fillmore, where lavaby being knocked off the engine of a Rapid Transit construction train. He sustained a fractured hip from abound. the fall. At the time of the accithe hospital within four months he would do well. He is so far recovered now as to be able to walk with crutches and his physician are being the accident it was thought that if he left the hospital within four months he would do well. He is so far recovered now as to be able to walk with crutches and his physician are being the accident to the accident to the hospital within four months he would do well. He is so far recovered now as to be able to walk with crutches and his physician are accident.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE **TOMORROW**

The conference of the Fourth Ward Sunday school will be held tomorrow at 9.50 s. m. and at 7 p. m. Every enrolled member of the school is requested to be seated promptly on time, and all who wish to come are cordially invited.

The morning session will be devoted

to special exercises from the various departments of the school, and in the evening the stake board will furnish the program, Special instrumental and

musical numbers will be furnished by George Douglas, Iretta Fife, Rich sisters and Elsie Shorten.

EXCURSION SALT LAKE CITY OREGON SHORT LINE \$1.50 ROUND TRIP

Tickets on sale August 18 and 19, with return limit of August 24. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 2514 Wash. Ave. --NOTICE

The Veteran Firemen are requested to meet at the Firemen hall Monday night, Aug. 19th, at 8 p. m., to complete arrangements for the outing on of Aug. 22nd

GREAT TIMBER BELT IN **IDAHO**

Professor G. B. McDonald of the lown State college is in the city after a reconnoisance of the timber belts of the Payette forest in Idaho. Mr. Mc-Dold is assistant professor for forestry in the forest department and was temporarily assigned to this district short time ago. He will soon depart for his home in Ames, Iowa.

In his researches of the past few weeks in the Idaho section of country he reported on 110,000,000 feet of mer

ENTERING THE EMPLOY OF **UNCLE SAM**

The agricultural and other colleges of the country each year furnish a number of young men for the forest service. These beginners are given positions in the various forest districts as assistants under the direc-tion of the forest supervisors. Those December 4, 1862, I was set aparts second counselor to Bishop L. J. Hersecond counselors in the district and was called to preside over the Ouden to forest reserves of the district and wall leave today for heir various fields.

John C. Roak of the Pennsylvania has been assigned to the Manti forest, with headquarters at Ephraim. Fred S. Baker of the Colorado also will be placed at the Ephraim head-quarters. Mr. Roak will take up the service in the direction of general forestry research and Mr. Baker will be given a position with the Utah ex-

Raymond B. Garver of the Nebraska university and William B. Rice of the Yale forest department have been assigned to the Fish lake forest in Sevier county. They will take up a and afterwards to the first ward, vier county. They will take up a James Burch moved to the First ward, vier county. They will take up a James Burch moved to the First ward, vier county. They will take up a James Burch moved to the quakingasp and and two are still in active service, reconnaissance of the quakingasp and afterwards to the First ward, view to furnishing additional with a view to furnishing additional with a view to furnishing additional There have been eighty-five mission- information regarding the making of aries sent into the field, according to paper pulp in this state. They left

or the southern country today.
It is stated that others from eastern colleges and forest schools will appear The present buildings were erected at Ogden headquarters within a short time for assignment to the different

MUCH ACTIVITY IN FOREST SERVICE

District Forester E. A. Sherman states that there is considerable acin the forests of his districts at this time Reconnaissance work is being prosecuted by experts in the timber and grazing department and trustee, six years; missionary to the general field work is being given Great Britain, two years, county com- a great deal of attention.

Congress, finally coming to the aid of the forest service department, in the allowance of the regular funds. has given new life to the workers and it appears that much good will be accomplished before the season is

try and the timber and grass are so moistened that li that fires will be started and that, if they do start, they will not spread. Homer Fenn, in charge of the graz-ing department, has returned from the Fillmore national forest where he spent the past few weeks investigating grazing. He states that condi-tions at this time of the year have C. D. Brown, roadmaster for the never been better. Ranges are good Most of the winter range in that lo-cality is west of Fillmore, where lava-beds and cedar lands are to be found

> Assistant Forester Timothy Hoyt of the land department of the local office and F. L. Hardy of the lands department of Washington, D. C., returned last evening from a three weeks trip to the Bolse, Targhee and Palisade forests in Idaho.

ST. JOSEPH SEWING SOCIETY

society will give a basket picnic at made as comfortable as possible and the Hermitage, Monday, August 19th. his family notified in Sait Lake. A cordial invitation is extended to all



Edward Carver, pastor Morning wor-ship at 11. "The Two Views of the ship at 11. "The Two Views of the Christ' is the theme. Mr. Jay Smith will sing. "Oh, Eyes That Are Weary," by Bracket. Evening worship at 8, theme, "The Causes of Disappointment and of the Glory of the Christ.
Miss Pife will sing "My Creed," by
McClelland. Sunday school at 10. Young people's meeting at 7.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopai)—William W. Fleetwood, rector. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

A Special Demonstration

By courtesy of the Channell Chemical company of Chicago, we have England Brothers, their special demonstrators, demonstrating the Famous O-Cedar Polish oil, dustless, ring shaped, mops and O-Cedar Polish oil.

The O-Cedar polishing mop is a wonder, it has solved the dust problem and eliminated getting on the knees, being ringshaped it fits all class of furniture and will not scratch or mar the most delicate surface, can be used on all waxed, polished, or stained floors, or furniture, not only dusts but polishes at the same operation—can be used for 60 to 100 days, washed clean with soap and re-oiled, as same as new.

The O-Cedar Polish Oil is a vegetable compound containing no grease, mineral by-products, or benzine, and is guaranteed not to cause your furniture to craze or crack and look cloudy and smoky as other furniture polishes do. For autos and pianos it has no equal, as it feeds the varnish as a food and cleans the surface, leaving no sticky residue to collect the dust Every package guaranteed to please or money back. From 25c to \$2.50 sizes. Come in and let the painstaking demonstrators show you.

Wrights'

Greatness of the Savior"-Rev. 1:5-Thursday evening at 8, all services in the Holland language at the Central Park Presbyterian church. corner Thirty-first and Washington

Danish Lutheran Church - Erick Floreen, pastor. Corner Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue Sunday school 10 a. m; Swedish services 11

Don't Worry-We'll Grow RICHARDSON - HUNT CO. 'The Crockery People."

perintendent in charge. Classes for Services at 11. Miss Troutman,

GAS EXPLOSION ON LOCOMOTIVE

Fireman Blown From Running Board of Engine While Examining a Gas Generator—Injured Man Rushed to Dee Hospital in Ambulance-Family Notified.

J. J. O'Neill, a Sait Lake locomo-, about 400 street signs and most of tive fireman, was the victim of an them will be placed in position im-accident in the local freight yards mediately. yesterday evening, which came near Several years ago the city council destroying his sight, if not killing him outright. The gas retort or generator for the headlight exploded suddenly which were intended to be inserted. while he was examining it, a great sheet of slame enveloping him for a moment and causing him to fall back. ward from the running board of his kept polished by pedestrians walking ensine t the ground. He was re-moved to the Dee hospital, where it Hundre

intense heat,

Salt Lake The accident happened at 10 o'clock, and in the winter and spring time the a few minutes after the arrival the engine in Ogden. O'Neill stepped out on the running board of his engine to examine the generator of the Lib headlight, which is furnished with a powerful acetylene gas burner. The generator is a galvanized iron tank about two feet in depth and eight inches in diameter, placed on the left running board directly in front of the cab, the gas being piped forward to

the headlight.
The tank had been filled at Salt Lake with the usual load of calcium carbide and water but, as the light did not burn freely, O'Neill removed the cap a little and held his lantern close to determine the trouble.

In an instant the liberated gas isnited and exploded with a roar and

burst of flame, enveloping O'Neill from head to foot and knocking him from the running board to the ground.
When picked up it was found that
he was severely burned and he was
rushed to the Dee hospital in an ambulance. There the attending physi-cian applied the usual remedies for The Ladies of St. Joseph Sewing intense pain, the injured man was

It is asserted by railroad officials that this is one of the first accidents of this kind to happen since the in troduction of acetylene gas for headused ordinary care the gas would not have become ignited.

First Presbyterian Church-John STREET SIGNS ARE BEING **PLACED**

The long-delayed task of placing street signs in position about the city was begun this morning by a force of men under the direction of the street department.

chool, 9 45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Masonic temple. Subject. "Soul." Sunday services, 11 a. m.: Sunday Masonic temple. Subject. "Soul." heavily enamered metal and sact Sunday services, 11 a m.: Sunday sign is attached to a board with brass school. 9:45 a m. Wednesday evening screws. These boards are then morticed in position on the corner poles of the Merchants "Light & Power Danish Lutheran Church — John Lund, pastor. Services 2 p. m at the Swedish Lutheran church, corner Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue.

Christian Reformed—Sunday seruces at 2 p. m. Subject. The Love of God"—I John 4:9-11 Evening on God"—I John 4:9-11 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-12 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-13 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-14 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-15 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-16 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-17 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-18 Evening of God"—I John 4:9-18 Evening of Lutheran Church — John ompany wherever the same are convenient. In the absence of poles at the desired point, posts, ten feet long and six feet by six inches in thickness, are inserted in the ground to a depth of three foet, making them substantial and durable supports for the signs. These posts will be painted a dark green to harmonize with the light poles. The department has

First Methodist—Sunday school at national representative of the foreign 10 a.m., Homer A. Seip, assistant su-Missionary society, will speak.

Hundreds of the necessary bollows is said that his eyes are not perma-were molded in the sidewalks of the nently injured, although his entire downtown streets as well as through-face is scorched and seared with the out the residence district and retense heat.

O'Neill is a fireman on Oregon Short signs inserted. It was discovered, Line Engine No. 1029, running be-tween Salt Lake and Pacatello, A. R. Stout, engineer. His home is in cars or other vehicles would be un-

able to read the signs from the street

Library Organizer to Speak-Mrs K. M. Jacobson, library organizer of Utah, will speak at the Sixth ward meeting house at 10 a, m. romorrow on a variety of subjects, including books for children how to tell good books. practical ideas on the selection of Christmas books, etc. Mrs. Jacobson is well known throughout the country as an expert adviser on the subject of book-purchasing. An invita-

ested in the speaker's work If you don't build any castles in the gir, you will never build any on the

tion is extended to all parents inter-

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY-

MONDAY IN CONNECTION

WITH GARTLEY MUSIC COMPANY MECHANICAL DOLL TONIGHT